



SIX HOPEFUL finalists for Belle of the Year presented at Thursday's assembly, which relayed the tragic story of a Belle of the Y loser. The winner's initials will be lighted on Y Mountain after the concert March 21.

Photo by Pat Perry

Student Relations Abolishment Sought

In a stormy session Wednesday, the Executive Council dispersed all the functions of the Student Relations Office to other offices in preparation for doing away with the office.

But the Council came to an impasse when they voted on the abolishment of the office. Therefore, the office exists, but it has no duties.

The Council will, however, vote at its next meeting to break the tie when its two absent members return.

The problem was brought to the Council because there have been ambiguities of function between the public relations activities of the Student Relations office and of the Executive Vice-President.

Bill Hepworth, who started the discussion, and ASBYU President Ken Karchner, felt the rest of the Student Relations office's activities did not warrant a separate vice-president.

Student government adviser Bob Baird suggested that, if they really wanted to abolish Student Relations, they should first redistribute the things it does.

With nothing left for the office to do, it would be easy, he said, to abolish the office itself.

Undaunted, Karchner moved that the public relations function, the elections committee and the Human Relations Committee all be under the President's Office.

The orientation program would be under the direction of Bob Baird. By a vote of 4-3, the Council approved the move with two abstentions. The Council then voted not to put off the vote to eliminate the office, but when the big vote came, the Council tied, 4-4, with one abstention.

The vote was then put off, because of the tie.

In the aftermath of the attempted elimination, Hepworth has changed his mind about the abolishment of the Student Relations office. He now thinks the Executive Vice-President should be eliminated instead.

Mineworkers Election Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government sued Thursday under the results of last week's United Mine Workers union, charging widespread fraud in President W.A. Boyle's re-election over the late Joseph A. Yablonski.

The suit filed in federal court here under the Taft-Hartley Act, asking the court to void the results of the December balloting and order a new election.

The suit asked also court orders to bar the union from spending money without reporting to the Labor Department as required by law, and to require the keeping of proper records.

The government charged that:

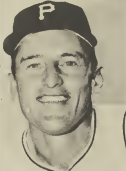
1. The union failed to provide adequate safeguards to insure a fair election and allowed campaigning at the polls.
2. The union denied candidates the right to have observers at polling places and at the counting of the ballots.
3. The union failed to conduct its election in accordance with its constitution—including "the failure of many local unions to elect tellers and to hold a membership meeting to set the time and place of the election."
4. The union "failed to elect its international officers by secret ballot among the members in good standing."

The Daily Universe

22, No. 105 Provo, Utah Friday, March 6, 1970



Gene Fullmer



Vernon Law



L. Jay Sylvester



Harmon Killebrew



Billy Casper

Sports Award Banquet Honors Five Athletes

Marion D. Hanks will be master of ceremonies for the sportsman and an athlete himself."

The awards will take the form of a plaque and an engraved gold pen and pencil set.

Not only will the five renowned athletes be honored, but the freshman class has also established a scholarship program to aid future champions.

The scholarship will be presented annually by the freshman class with the recipient to be chosen by the Athletics Dept. As yet, a recipient for this year's scholarship has not been chosen and the scholarship will be held by the department until a choice is made.

The banquet is open to both students and members of the public. Price for the tickets is \$3 per person.

Gene Fullmer, Billy Casper, and Vernon Law. Each will receive the David O. McKay Award for Athletic Excellence has been especially awarded by the Freshman class.

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Vote For Belle

Today is the last day to vote for Belle of the Y. Voting is being conducted in the Wilkinson Center, the Jesse Knight Bldg., the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg., as well as in Cannon Center and Deseret Center.

Students may vote any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NCAA Regional At Fieldhouse

The NCAA basketball tournament begins tomorrow night with nine games. In the Far West playoffs Cal. State-Long Beach meets Weber State at 7 p.m., and Texas-El Paso faces Utah State at 9 p.m.

Both games will telecast by KUTV, channel 2, from the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Partial Solar Eclipse Occurs At 10:47 Saturday Morning

Tomorrow's solar eclipse as seen from the Provo area will reach its greatest magnitude at 10:47 a.m., at which time the moon's shadow will blot out about 35 per cent of the sun's surface area.

Those viewing the eclipse are warned not to look directly at the sun. According to Dr. D. Harold McNamara of the Physics Dept., the safest way to view the eclipse is to stand facing away from the sun, holding a card with a pinhole in it behind oneself and using it to focus the sun's rays on any white surface. Sunglasses are unsafe and McNamara also warned against the use of exposed photographic film as "many, many thickesses" are required to avoid serious eye damage.

Scientific interest in the event remains quite high, as the last solar eclipse visible in the United States occurred in 1963 and the next will not take place until 2024.

A total of 66 rockets will be fired toward the sun from bases in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Three artillery guns at Wallops Island will fire 12 instrument packages 60 miles into the atmosphere, and two jet aircraft carrying researchers and their equipment will chase the eclipse eastward to allow astronomers more time to view the phenomenon.

BYU's Weather

The forecast for today will be partly cloudy with chances of snow. The low will be between 20 and 25 degrees and the high will be in the mid-40's. The outlook for the rest of the week and the weekend is fair and mild.

Changes In Semester Can Be Accomplished

The problems of the year change situation are not, in our opinion, as complex as has been professed.

There are, to be sure, arguments against ending the school year in early May, but, we feel, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and BYU could without much continuing trouble, change to such a system.

Ricks College, another Mormon institution and therefore a school with about the same kind of problems as BYU, presently has a school year ending in early May and ending the first semester before Christmas.

Although that school must have had the same problems with field trips and spring sports that are nonconventioned for BYU, it has gotten over them without any visible side-effects.

We submit the biggest problem in any proposed change is overcoming the inertia of rest that comes with tradition.

Certainly the University will have problems to overcome. Plans for classes will have to be changed, the budget may have to be shifted to fit a new schedule, even the building operation schedule and job schedules must be changed.

But that is no reason not to try to get such a plan. Students can get better jobs if they get out of school earlier. With better chances for summer jobs, the students will be less tempted to work during the year and neglect their studies.

Faculty members and students alike will not have to be bothered spending Christmas writing research papers, or studying for tests, or grading them. For students and faculty members with heavy schedules, they would have a real two-week vacation.

What's been done this year? Student leaders, the faculty advisory council, a special group headed by Assistant Vice-President of Academics Robert J. Smith have been working for months this year on specific proposals.

Although red tape may seem to be strangling the program, it has made all the way to the Board of Trustees.

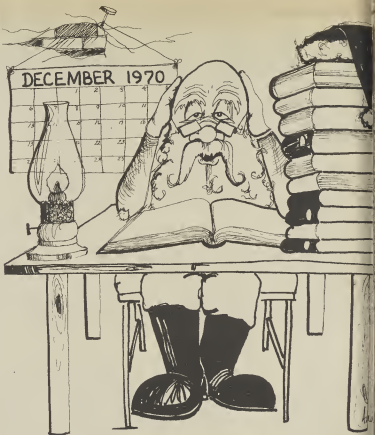
Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice-president of Academics has said that the Board is not disinterested and that they could have a decision later this semester.

If they decide to change the decision will go into effect in the fall of 1972. Until then, we suggest that all parties try to make the present program bearable.

To students, let's try to get jobs before the school year is over and try to keep up on our school so that we don't have to spend Christmas vacation catching up.

To faculty members, let's try not to make the burden of students over the holidays more than is absolutely necessary. To do that, let's try to distribute the work load earlier in the semester and not spend January trying to catch up.

Above all, let's keep our ears open to news from the Board and accept their decision and their reasons for making it.



Studies and Santa Don't Mix

Insight

Wolsey: Man On The Spot

Dr. Heber Wolsey was appointed to his present position as Assistant to the President in charge of Communications at the beginning of the school year. He cut short a distinguished business career to return to Michigan State to obtain his doctorate. After receiving his Ph.D., he returned to BYU to teach, and it was from here that he received his present assignment.

In this position he has been intimately involved in the local disturbances that have plagued BYU this past year and has helped chart the University's response to them.

Q. Dr. Wolsey, exactly what are your responsibilities as Assistant to the President in charge of Communications?

A. There are three main areas which I am directly responsible for: a. communication services (which include educational media, electronic media, photo studio, broadcast services and motion picture production) b. University press (which includes the new BYU press facilities and all their varied activities) and c. University relations. This last area includes the BYU News Bureau, Program Bureau and general public relations for the University. It is my responsibility in this last area that necessitated my recent trip to the Southwest.

Q. Last week the basketball team went to El Paso and Albuquerque to play UTEP and New Mexico. You accompanied them to meet with concerned students of these schools and to answer any questions they had concerning BYU and the Negro.

How successful do you feel your visit was?

A. I think it is helpful anytime you can let people know what your beliefs are. In this light it has to be judged a success. A local journalist in El Paso grabbed me after the meeting and said, "I may not agree with your doctrine but you'll never know how much good you've done by coming and talking with us." I think this speaks better than anything I could say as to the merits of such a trip.

Q. Did they seem responsive to what you brought?

A. Very responsive course there are the minority of hard core who are not interested in anybody has to say, but who came with an open certainly will be helped by explanation of our position.

Q. How much did students actually know about BYU?

A. Not too much. Much of their information was stereotyped and biased. There seemed many anti-Mormon public available to them and this to be the sources of many of their ideas about our beliefs.

Q. Is this program of other campuses in order to correct misunderstandings going to continue?

A. Let me put it like this: we are willing to go anywhere anytime in order to explain position as long as it is helpful to both sides.

Q. What are some of the programs being instituted by the University to avoid difficulties in the future?

A. We are constantly so for new ideas in this area with our relationship with Negro people and with schools in the Western Conference. Any ideas developed to help us strong competitive Athletic Conference we need to.



HEBER WOLSEY

Q. Specifically, what were some of the questions asked of you by these students?

A. To begin with it was an open forum-type meeting and kept on an informal basis. They were mainly concerned with why the Negro is not allowed to hold the priesthood and other related doctrines of the Church.

The Marquee: Needed?

Somewhere along the line, a question of priorities must be developed. Somewhere along the line, someone should find something better to do with \$10,000 than spend it on a large ostentatious marquee.

What is really important in this life and at this college? Flashing our activities across one horrendous sign, like "Hollywood Palace"? Building a 20-foot high edifice, which in the opinion of some, only detracts from the beauty of the surroundings?

No, one should hope that these things are not what is important here and now on this campus.

Here are just two ideas that were thought up in 10 minutes—the marquee idea must have been pondered for one second.

Number one: The money could be used to start a scholarship fund for needy students.

Number two: The money could be used to bring some really outstanding speakers to campus—they cost that much.

And these are just two. There are surely other ideas of what to do with \$10,000 of your money.

The Daily Universe

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'Y' Students Advised To Check Tax Return

Recheck your 1969 Federal income tax return before sending it in. The time spent may prevent delays in processing the return and speed up any refund due, advised Roland V. Wise, District Director of Internal Revenue for Utah.

The taxpayer can catch income or deductions he has omitted or errors in arithmetic. Check also whether the pre-addressed label is attached to the return, all W-2 Forms are enclosed and the return is signed.

Mr. Wise also urged taxpayers to use the right tax table or rate schedule in computing their 1969 Federal income tax. There are separate tax tables for single persons, unmarried heads of household, married couples filing jointly and married couples filing separate returns, he said.

Computation from the wrong tax table results in the wrong tax due. Some taxpayers, as a result of the error, receive a smaller, or larger refund and others receive a bill for additional tax.

Other reasons for refund delay are failure to include correct Social Security number, arithmetic errors, and tax returns filed without signature which have to be returned before they can be processed.

Mr. Wise advised that your Social Security number should be put on all checks or money orders sent for tax payment to make sure your account is properly credited. It will also help to write on the payment what it is for.

Payments that can't be identified must be set aside for research and, as a result, the taxpayer may get a bill. The payment cannot be credited to the taxpayer's account until he has provided the IRS the necessary information to identify his payment, Mr. Wise said.

As for deductibility contributions, Mr. Wise said that they can consist of cash or other property. He added, they must be made to qualifying organizations such as the Heart Association, Red Cross, CARE, Boy Scouts, United Funds and Community Chests, churches, nonprofit schools and hospitals, and certain war veteran groups.

Payments to churches, synagogues or other religious organizations in the form of fees, pew rents or assessments also deductible.

Gifts to individuals can be deducted even though they made to needy persons.

Contributions, gifts or civic leagues, social and international organizations, labor unions, political parties are not deductible as charitable contributions.

Payments to charities for services are not tax deductible even though some organizations may imply they are. When a purchase of goods or services from a charity or payment of admission to a show, band, charity ball, the taxpayer receiving something of value.

A taxpayer may not expense incurred while at a church convention unless an official representative-member of the church.

In general, deductions itemized and the total amount contributions that are deducted is limited to 20% of the taxpayer's income. An additional 10% can be deducted for donations to the U.S. and local governments, certain schools, hospitals, public utility supported organizations.

All deductions and contributions must be supported by receipts or other evidence.

Divorced or separated taxpayers planning to claim a child dependent on Federal income returns can avoid tax problems by carefully reading guidelines, said Mr. Wise.

Generally, the parent with custody of the child, greater part of the year is to the dependency deduction. There may be exceptions, rule, depending on the date of the decree and the amount contributed to the support by the parent.

This special rule does not apply if someone other than the parent provides over half the support for the year.

Chest Pains

LBJ Watched Closely

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson experienced a "bad night" and was awakened several times by pains in the chest and left arm, doctors reported today.

A medical bulletin said Lt. Col. Robert North "reported the pain is not associated with any change in the president's heart sounds, vital signs or electrocardiogram."

The report added, quoting Dr. North: "It is nevertheless an unpleasant fact because this pain interferes with the president's rest."

The bulletin also said Dr. North emphasized that the overnight troubles are "more troublesome from the standpoint of restlessness than anything else, reiterating that anything which disturbs the president's sleep is 'obviously something we want to control.'"

Doctors are watching Johnson very closely because of his massive heart attack in 1955 from which he recovered completely.

The former chief of the Army's General Hospital Monday suffering chest pains in his back Feb. 20.

"Col. North said the patient arm responds tempo local massage and to a medication propping bulletin said.

The doctors reported Johnson's nasal congestion was improved. "An electrocardiogram 10 a.m. shows no change from yesterday's. Dr. North said, the patient reported.

Doctors reported Johnson's "protruding chest contractions" extractions—during the past 24 hours. "His lab studies have continued to remain within normal limits," said the bulletin, which was delayed 40 minutes.

"These lab tests on enzymes and blood coagulation enzymes tests are to determine if there is any evidence of damage.

one Interview

Chissell Tells Of Dance Marathons

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

Bugs" Moran, over a card, shoots one of Al Capone's eyes. Not 11.5 ft. away, marathoners reach their 2,000th hour of dancing. Police allow one of the ticket-holders in and show is closed down.

This was one of the many tries related in a direct phone interview with Noble "Kid" Chissell, a world champion marathon dancer and technical star for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" now playing at Mount Theater.

"Walkathons," said Chissell, are a slight variation on the dance marathons. The main rule is to keep your feet in motion all times, even while eating. The one I heard of was in Phoenix, in 1937."

As contestants entered because of Depression times and money was scarce, he explained, prize ran as high as \$5,000 there were up to five prizes

red. Promoters offered up to \$25 for the winners, as I was asked, to join the show. If a man was able to get a sponsor, it meant an additional \$15-\$25 a day," said Chissell.

He added that many joining there would be a talent show among the audience. If a man won, they would still get large amounts of money thrown to the audience. According to Chissell, Red Skelton and Joan Crawford, Gypsy Rose Lee's sister, were part in a walkathon.

Among the best promoters were Hal Ross, Pat Dunlap and Chissell—the man who started the derby. These people had a lot of pressures to get them to come down their shows," said Chissell.

He mentioned that health-conscious people thought it ruined one's health, townspeople worried at the large sum of money being made in their town, "honest" men upset at the "frivolous" nature of the show. To earn a living, and other entertainment firms that ran shows and other amusements.

Audiences turned out in large numbers to see these shows, staying for days eating and drinking in the palaces, watching couples and the stunts. The "Horses," reasons that the dance came to see people more able than they were. Chissell commented, "My stunt usually to sing any song called by the audience. If I knew it, I knew about a thousand, I sang it. If I didn't, or if I didn't like the looks of the



JANE FONDA, who was nominated for Best Actress for her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is seen here with Noble "Kid" Chissell, technical adviser for the film.

couple and pretended, they got free tickets."

Chissell himself holds the Solo Walkathon Endurance Record of 468 hours while at Jack Kearn's Hollywood Show in 1934. His first partner, Betty Jones, dropped from exhaustion. She was the girlfriend of his fight manager who trained him while he received the 1932 Navy Middleweight Champion title.

His next, Marianne Mulligan, lost her babysitter and was forced to return home. Esther Busckle, the third partner, gave up. From then on, he danced alone. "The hardest possible thing is to stay awake when there is no partner's shoulder to rest on," he commented.

The toughest walkathon of all, held in Seattle, Wash., also saw Chissell as a winner. He explained, "There was only a two-minute rest period in each hour, and they made us do the duckwalk, a torturous exercise that put knots in our legs," he said.

The last two days and nights of the 1,492 hour winning time, Chissell carried his partner on the toes of his shoes. "I told the floor judge the rules didn't say that your feet had to be on the floor—just in motion. There were a few guys that tried to get me kicked out in other ways, but I'll tell about that in my life story," he said.

In Ogden, Utah, was the Super Walkathon. He said that "there's one thing about the Mormons; they never let you go hungry." The promoter, a Mormon with an interest in an Ogden Valley Hotel, let them lodge free with food for a few nights when the show was closed after 900 hours of dancing.

INTERIOR DECORATION

Instructor: Mr. Ted Dansie has been active in the home furnishings field for many years. Prior to joining the housing and home management faculty at BYU he was head of the interior design studio at ZCMI. Some of Mr. Dansie's recent projects have been the Visitors' Center on Temple Square, the Lion House restoration, and the LDS exhibit at HemisFair, San Antonio, Texas.

Course Description: Because of Mr. Dansie's genuine concern with the practical aspects of interior design as a means of enhancing home living, he has prepared a course that will have a broad appeal to many groups.

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'Hamlet At BYU'

Play's Expectations Not Fulfilled

By DALE VAN ATTA
Staff Writer

The air of expectancy that waited as the curtains opened to the first performance of "Hamlet" was something that seemed to stay with the audience throughout the play. The audience waited for a stellar performance and was disappointed at what was a good play.

The first few moments and lines suffered inertia pains while the audience got used to the stage; a simple setting with a few bars and crosses that varied throughout the play through the use of light colors and shadows.

But Frederic Warriner as the ghost of the dead king brought a strength to the stage as his voice trembled from indignant sorrow, while Hamlet watched in awe the definite hand gestures and vaguely mystic movements that captured the imagination.

As Polonius too, Warriner turned out an excellent portrayal—probably the best—in

this role. His reaction to everything spoken, his meddlesome attitude, his expressions and comical voice inflection took the audience through alternate feelings of humor, concern and annoyance.

Support, though, was lacking from the evil King, played by Dan Holden, and Gertrude, mother of Hamlet. Holden lacked the force his part demanded, a force that made this ambitious brother a king. Gertrude was a non-event. When one did realize she was on stage, she almost seemed too wishy-washy to be real.

Robert Burr, as Hamlet, suffered under critical eyes more than any other actor. His acting came in spurts: during one he could handle the "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt . . ." and "What a piece of work is man . . ." speeches with praiseworthy professionalism, but in another spurt he would rush over the "To be or not to be . . ." soliloquy and make it mediocre. It is a fault of Director Peter

Levin that more of Shakespeare wasn't edited during act scenes. With Franco Zeffirelli's his "Romeo and Juliet" set the pace, it would appear to more appreciated by modern audiences.

However, Burr was excellent with his character transitive. That is, changing from the sri to the comically sarcastic as was Polonius. More than that, he in such changes plausible performance was commendable but no more than that.

Harvey Solin as Laertes fell in his part like a fish into water because he loved the feel of it in swim with the right amount grace and courtly drooling.

Ophelia, played by Margo Berdeshevsky, did an outstanding job with her insane scenes, had the eyes of every following her capable moves.

The threads of the performances, along with player's scene and swordplay, were a tapestry was nice to look at.

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The Daily Universe entertainment

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Let Us Entertain You

By Shelby R. Seem, III

There is a lot going on this weekend at and around BYU. If you're an old time movie buff the W.C. Fields reincarnates should interest you. The "Sundance Kid" is back in town along with numerous Academy Award nominations.

Have you ever heard of Gondwanaland? It is a fascinating theory of the drifting continents. KBYU will cover the subject in their TV special. What ever you decide to do this week—Have fun!

CAMPUS MOVIES

March 6-7 at the Varsity Theater, "Far From the Madding Crowd," starring Julie Christie and Alan Bates. It is said the movie is about "a willful passionate girl and . . . the three men who want her!"

March 10-14 (Tuesday through Saturday), "Ice Station Zebra," starring Rock Hudson.

"Battle of the Bulge" is the March 6-7 Weekend Movie at the Joseph Smith Auditorium. A war movie starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Dana Andrews. The weekend movie for March 13-14 will be "Harper" with Paul Newman. It is a spy movie.

"King Rat," March 6-7 in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg. A study of human existence under adverse conditions, and of a prisoner-of-war artist who manipulates other prisoners to his benefit. It stars George Segal and Patrick O'Neal.

"Red Beard" will play March 9 in the Varsity Theater. It is a Japanese movie about a doctor in a health clinic in the slums, starring Toshirō Mifune.

BYU activity cards and dress standards are required at all campus movies.

DOWNTOWN FLICKS

SCIFRA, Orem, "Funny Girl" Barbara Streisand, Academy Award winner, Omar Sharif.

PARAMOUNT, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Jane Fonda and Gig Young. Academy nomination for best actress and actor. About marathon dance contests during 1920s.

UINTA, "The Savage Wild." Starts March 3. About Sportsmen and The Land of the Sea.

ACADEMY, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring March 4 with Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

W. C. Fields Film Festival "The Bank Dick" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" Saturday, March 7 at the Provo High School Auditorium.

ART

A retrospective exhibit of selected art works completed by Warren B. Wilson over the past 20 years opened March 4 in the Gallery Annex of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The exhibit includes painting, pottery, prints, sculpture and mosaics.

THEATER

"Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere will be presented through March 14 in the Pardo Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play is a farce about a French hypochondriac.

MUSIC

Utah Symphony with Nicanor Zabaleta, the "world's most famous harpist." Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Friday, March 6.

"Music at Midday" March 4 at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Max Buhler will present a student recital. Max is a piano student of Paul C. Poelzi. He will play in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7 p.m. on March 7.

A student chamber recital will be Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. There will also be a "Music at Midday" in the Recital Hall at 2:10 p.m. that day.

The Male Chorus and Women's Chorus will present a concert March 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

CULTURE OFFICE SPONSORED

Concerts Impromptu at Saturday, March 7, at 9 p.m. in the Memorial lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

KBYU-TV SPECIAL

"Gondwanaland—the Super Continent," a KBYU-TV special. James U. Jensen, curator of BYU museum, discusses his recent discoveries supporting the continental drift with host Jan Mandin on Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 14, at 6 p.m.

DANCES

A contemporary dance is tonight from 9 p.m.-midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Charge is 50 cents.

Saturday is a contemporary dance in the East Gym with the Consumption Function from 9-11 p.m. A Skyroom conventional dance will be 50 cents.

The Affection Collection will play on Friday, March 13, in the allroom for a contemporary dance.

SPORTS

NCAA Playoffs at the BYU Fieldhouse March 7. Weber State vs. Long Beach; Texas at El Paso vs. Utah State.

Swim meet, WAC Championships, at the University of Utah March 7, in the new Athletics Complex.

Holly's Hollywood

'Butch,' 'Water' Highlight Film Fare

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

Good movies around in Provo this week—there's one that you can even take your kids to see.

Nothing much remains to be said about "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." It has been nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture.

It should have been nominated for eight, the extra one for Paul Newman in his role as Butch, Newman's acting is the best he's done since "Hud," which is a long time between pictures.

As the aging cowboy who just cannot give up his train robberies, Newman is excellent. He is fascinating as he wheels and deals to keep control of his gang and outwit both his younger members and the law.

Newman plays right down to his greying temples as he whines and groans his way into a perfectly empathetic relationship with the audience.

One should not dwell only on Newman alone, but he is good. Robert Redford and Katharine Ross simply don't have the characters to match Butch.

Of course, the story is an interesting one and the photography is quite good. Of particular note are the scenes when Newman, Ross and Redford are on the East Coast. The use of the old-fashioned still pictures is clever and useful.

Most importantly, the frozen-action shot at the end of the film is truly effective. The viewer fully gets the picture that it's all over for Butch and Kid.

The film to take the whole family to see is "Ring of Bright

Water" playing at the Pioneer Drive-In. One should not be deceived though—the film is not just for the kiddies.

It is the story of a man who gets tired of the busy rush of his life and takes off to Scotland. He there attempts to live as free as possible, and of course, encounters problems with this.

The children will love the otter in the film and his adventures, and the adults will be enthralled with a G picture that also offers a strong story line. An added plus is the beautiful Scottish scenery.

Those with only 35 cents to spend: Though not nearly up to the novel, "Far From the Madding Crowd" is a good film.



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Swim Championships Continue Today

By WALLY RUGG
Asst. Sports Editor

The eighth annual Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships got underway in Salt Lake City yesterday and will continue through today and Saturday.

The meet, being held in the Redskins' new natatorium just north of the Special Events Center, will continue today and Saturday, with two sessions highlighting each day's events. Preliminaries and time trials begin at 1 p.m. both days, while the evening sessions are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Student tickets are \$1 for all sessions, except for Saturday

night's finals where they will cost \$1.50.

Host Utah is in search of its eighth consecutive title, but for the first time in history of the WAC, they are not playing the definite favorite role.

Colorado State's Rams and the BYU Cougars will offer formidable opposition for the defending champion Redskins.

The WAC front office summed up the race this way: Colorado State has super front-line strength but little depth. Utah has super depth but little front-line strength. BYU has good depth and good front-line strength.

Depth becomes the major factor in the WAC meet because points are awarded for the first 12 places in each event. This fact makes

predictions in such a meet almost impossible.

On dual meet form, BYU would rule as a slight favorite. The Cougars swamped Utah last week, 68-45, and earlier edged Colorado State, 60-53. The Rams in turn edged Utah, 61-52.

After looking at these statistics, it would seem that the defending champion Utes are out of it, but remember that super depth.

Based on careful calculations of best times to date, the team title could easily be decided on the final relay of the Saturday night session. It could be just that close!

For the first time in the history of the championships, three-meter diving is scheduled, bringing to 18 the total number of events in the contest. Nine defending champions are back for this year's meet.

Results of Thursday's events were not available at press time, but here are the schedule of events for today.

- 1 p.m. Today-time trials
- 200-yard butterfly
 - 200-yard freestyle
 - 100-yard breaststroke
 - 100-yard backstroke
 - 30-minute interval
 - 400-yard individual medley
- 8 p.m. Today-finals
- 200-yard butterfly
 - 200-yard freestyle
 - 100-yard breaststroke
 - 100-yard backstroke
 - 30-minute diving exhibition
 - 400-yard individual medley
 - 800-yard freestyle relay

noon Saturday
1500-yard freestyle—all but last heat of time finals.



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About the instructor...

Katherine Cook Taylor received her BFA degree at the University of Utah, where she majored in ballet theater and minored in speech. She was fashion coordinator and head model for the TV program, "Queen for a Day" for eight years and had her own modeling school in Hollywood. Her Church activities include serving as ward and stake drama and dance director for five years in Salt Lake City and as dance director for seven years in Hollywood.

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Officials Needed

Officials for softball and volleyball are being sought for the Spring intramural season. Applications are being accepted in 112 Richards P.E. Building, ext. 2460.

NCAA Televised

Tomorrow evening's NCAA Playoffs in the Smith Fieldhouse will be televised by KUTV, channel 2.

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NCAA Tourney Starts Here

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor

The NCAA basketball tournament begins tomorrow night with nine teams of the 25 team field qualifying for the regional playoffs which will be held next Thursday and Saturday. Two games will take place in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, with the winners moving on to Seattle and the losers wishing they had gone to the NIT where they might have done better.

Big Sky Champ Weber State takes on underrated, but dangerous, Cal State-Long Beach at 7 p.m., and Western Athletic Conference winner Texas-El Paso meets independent Utah State at 9 p.m.

In other playoff games independents Houston and Dayton clash at Fort Worth, Tex., followed by New Mexico State and Southwest Conference winner Rice.

At Dayton, Ohio, Notre Dame meets Ohio, champ of the Mid-American Conference, and Jacksonville clashes with Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley champs.

The playoff for the Eastern Regional is being held at three

places. At New York, St. Bonaventure faces Davidson of the Southern Conference. Pennsylvania of the Ivy League meets Niagara at Princeton, N.J., and Villanova and Temple collide in Philadelphia.

Saturday's first clash at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse features Cal State-Long Beach (22-3) against Weber State (20-6). The 49ers downed the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 94-90, Tuesday night to go into the playoff tied with Pennsylvania.

Cal State comes to town with a balanced attack led by 6'8½" George Trapp, who leads the team in scoring with a 16 point per game average.

Trapp is followed by five of his teammates in double figures, 6'6" forward Billy Jankins (12.9), 6'7" forward Sam Robinson (12.3), 6'8" guard Ray Gritton (10.4), 6'1" guard Dwight Taylor (10.7) and 6'4" guard Shawn Johnson (10.1).

Weber State beat Seattle Wednesday, 79-72, to win its 20th game. The Wildcats have captured the Big Sky crown five of the last six years and in 1969 beat New Mexico State to finish third in the Far West Regional.

Weber's attack is built around junior Willie Sojourner. The 6'8" 220 lb. pivot man is scoring 21.5 points per game and hauling in 16.5 rebounds per contest.

Other double figure scorers are Sessions Harlan (12.9) and 6'5" forward Kent Ross (11.4).

The Wildcats are among the top 20 defensive teams in the country giving up only 66.6 points per game.

Texas-El Paso prepared for the NCAA playoff by losing its last WAC game to New Mexico, 78-70. The Miners are the only team in the last six years other than UCLA to win the national championship. UTEP (then Texas Western) upset Kentucky in the 1966 finals to capture the crown.

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8, and has won
golf title. He was
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of the Ryder Cup
y, recipient of the
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1969, the Byron

Nelson award twice and was honored by the National Academy of Sports twice.

Law won fame as a pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates and won the coveted Cy Young Award (given to the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues) in 1960 the same year the Pirates won the World Series.

A world record holder in the discus throw, Silvester improved his record twice in 1968 with throws of 218 ft. 4 in. and then 224 ft. 5 in. He placed fourth in the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1964 and fifth in the Mexico City Olympics in 1968. Before the 1968 Olympics, he won 22 straight meets.

Killebrew was Most Valuable Player of the American League in 1968 for the Minnesota Twins after leading the majors with 49 homers and 140 runs-batted-in. He now ranks 13th in the major league history with 446 homeruns.

Fullmer was formerly middleweight boxing champion of the world.

Tickets for the event will be on sale until Monday at 5 p.m. at the business office of the Wilkinson Center (third floor), and at Lloyds Typewriters and Thelma Jewelers in downtown Provo.

Only 1,500 seats are available for the banquet, with all proceeds going to the BYU Athletic Dept. for scholarships. The entire event is being sponsored by the freshman class.

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BYU Nine Ready For Road Trip

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst Sports Editor

The cry around the Fieldhouse lately seems to be "another long road trip." As the basketball team made the long, uniformly trips so will the BYU baseball team. But Coach Glen Tuckett isn't very concerned. In fact he's pretty confident of coming back to Provo with a good record.

The Cougar horseholders leave next Wednesday for six games in a three-day series. They open with a doubleheader next Wednesday with St. Mary's, then have doubleheaders with San Francisco and California.

They return to Provo March 14, then start west again for a

nine-game trip in the Anaheim Tourney which will last until the last day of the month.

Coach Tuckett and his pitching coach Vernon Law are pretty optimistic about the season. They have nailed down their opening lineup for the season lifeline, with Doug Howard at first base, Lee Berge at second base, Mike Staffieri at shortstop and Gerald Cardon at third. In the outfield will be Dane Iorg, Butch Fairbanks and Mike Folter.

As far as his pitching staff is progressing, Coach Tuckett is pretty sure of Brad Meyring and

we'll go out," commented Tuckett.

Utah has already played several games this season but Tuckett says that, "We like playing our freshmen better than going up to Weber and beating them 18-1 in five innings as Utah did. Weber didn't even have uniforms."

The team is loaded with experience at every position. At first base will be a familiar face to BYU sports fans, Doug Howard. Howard made the transition from basketball hardwoods to the Baseball field after only one days rest.



CO-CAPTAINS and coach (left to right) centerfielder Richard Fairbanks, Coach Glen Tuckett and second baseman Lee Berge. Tuckett's record is 259-134. Fairbanks hit .349 last year, while Berge hit .280.

Steve Easton as being two of his starters.

The Cougars will be playing in the Anaheim Tourney this year for the first time, as they have previously played in the Riverside Tourney. But Riverside officials didn't want to invite BYU this year because of the chance of racial problems. But the baseballers won't lose much by changing partners as they will meet such fine teams as USC, Oregon and Cal. State at Fullerton.

The squad has been outside quite a bit this year as the warm weather occasionally breaks through. "If there's less than four inches of snow on the ground

Netters Return Home

By R. C. ROBERG
and PAT LANDAU

BYU's tennis team recently returned from a very successful road trip to the Lone Star State, where Cougar netters registered an impressive 7-2 record.

Among the opposition falling before the scrappy and aggressive Cougar were Rice University, which is currently ranked fourth in the nation, and the University of Houston, which is ranked ninth. The only two losses were to Trinity.

Coach Wayne Pearce was pleased with the team effort and stated, "Everyone played exceptional tennis, and each of the players is to be congratulated."

Zdravko Mincek, BYU's number one singles player, turned in a fine showing, as the steady Cougar netter recorded wins over Zan Garry, who is currently ranked 12th in the nation, and Trinity's number one singles player Bob MacKinley.

The Cougars number one doubles team of Pat Landau and Larry Hall proved to be a major obstacle for the opposition to overcome, as this dynamic duo were defeated in doubles competition.

The Texas teams proved to be a springboard for up-coming competition the Cougars will face, and Coach Pearce stated, "We gained valuable experiences from our trip to Texas."

Another Cougar performer who turned in a stellar performance

was Marty Hensley, number six spot. He has singles matches. Randy Trane also took effort in doubles com-

Gymnast To Ute C

The BYU gym meets the University tonight at 7:30 p.m. City.

BYU is currently meets and has defeated this year, 153-154. Coach Bruce McCall has one remaining against New Mexico. This year's West Conference Championships are in Albuquerque 26-28.

The NCAA Championships in Philadelphia, April.

Hockey

The Canadiana sponsoring a trip to the Palace in Salt Lake City. The Golden Eagles Canucks hockey team. All Canadiana, well as other intercollegiate of the student body. Special arrangements made to purchase for \$1.50 each. Bus transportation provided for those ice skating will be attraction.

Intramural Notes

Snoopy has declined an invitation to compete in the men's intramural Petaluma wrist-wrestling championship this year because of the press of his duties as Head Beagle, but you can still enter if you hurry to the Intramurals Office at 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

Today is also the deadline for entries into handball doubles and both intramural volleyball and M-Men volleyball.

Several new events have been added to the schedule for this year. Included in this category are a pike-fishing tournament, a tiddy-winks championship and a darts championship.

The pike-fishing contest entries will close next Friday at 5 p.m. The contest entries will be held on a Saturday during the first or second week of the pike run. This run will probably begin within the next 10 days so the tournament will likely be held March 14 or March 21.

Awards will be given in four categories including the first fish caught, the longest, the heaviest and the first limit (two) caught. Each participant must furnish his own gear and have the proper fishing license.

Since there will be a specific area to fish and several other items to check, participants are urged to pick up an information sheet at the Intramurals Office.

The tournament will be covered by at least one of the local TV stations and by the PROVO HERALD.

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Photo by Pat Perry

SS, BICYCLES... Cars aren't the only moving objects at Y campus, as this packed rack testifies. There is even a hub to perpetuate the fine art of pedaling a bike.

Club Cycling 'Fun' To Some

A bicycle up Mt. by way of the Alpine be a refined form of most BYU students. s of the BYU Cycling er, have a different

ut and having a good how Keith Cottam, dvicer and active n the club, describes he Social Sciences am has been involved w the past 10 years, ral years maintained as one of the top 10 in Utah. In his cycle riding is "the ul, exciting way to country," and is even the most o try it.

ed that the Cycling ty-oriented, with no formal meetings, not affiliated with league of American or the Amateur league of America, the cycling organizations ed States, the club sites in major cycling

activity was the d Century Run held Eleven participants U area entered the and all completed in the stipulated 10 ne 18-year-old girl. trips the club takes, not so strenuous. wh, the club intends regular Thursday

afternoon rides, meeting at Pioneer Park in Provo at 4:15 p.m., and deciding where to go after everyone gets together.

"Toward the end of April, though, when everybody is getting in shape, we'll be taking longer rides—50 miles or so," he explained. "There will also be Saturday morning rides for anyone interested."

Another event on the club's agenda this Spring will be "The Westfield Tours," so named because the trips will be along the west side of Utah Lake to Springville, with an optional trip to Benjamin.

Since the lake is in its floodstage at this time, many interesting forms of wildlife will be observable by the cyclists, Cottam mentioned.

"From a bicycle you can see a lot of things you would never be able to see in a car. We've seen deer, coyotes, bobcats right on the road, as we come up on them so quietly. We're not afraid of them and they don't seem to be afraid of us."

Several of the club's members have performed outstanding feats in cycling competitions. One member, Jack Hattaway, a senior in law enforcement from Big Bear Lake, Calif., has raced in Canada and Mexico, and has won several cycling medals. Another member last year made the news as he rode his bicycle from Provo, Utah, to Rockford, Ill., his hometown. Several other members have raced cycles in California, which has the closest bicycle racing track to Utah.



Photo by Bill Beadles

ON: EASTER BUNNY continues today with its cookie for Vietnam GIs. Helping in the drive are (L to R.) diamond, Carol Ann Lawrence and Caren Briggs.

Deans To Meet On Y Campus

Deans of students from the four-year colleges in Utah will be meeting together today to discuss common problems and to compare notes.

BYU is the host campus for the day-long meeting which will be attended by the deans of students from Weber College, Utah State University, University of Utah, the College of Southern Utah, and BYU.

A similar meeting was held last December when it was decided to hold a second conference prior to the end of the current school year.

Among topics under discussion today will be BYU's off-campus housing program.

Mobil Oil Displays No-Pollution Auto

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mobil Oil Corp. displayed Wednesday an experimental auto which it said reduces emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to below levels prescribed in clean air standards proposed for 1975.

Mobil showed a 1969 Ford with an internal combustion engine. The car had been modified with a catalytic converter and other pollution control devices.

BYU Reactor Unpretentious, But Best For School Needs

Nuclear reactors... most people think of huge installations manned by scores of personnel.

BYU has a reactor, but it is no such animal. It is so unpretentious that most students are unaware of its existence.

Producing just 10 watts of power, it is housed along with an electron accelerator in a small building just south of the Grant Bldg.

Dr. Gary Jensen of the Physics Dept., describes the reactor as being perfect for BYU's needs. It is small and designed especially for safety.

The reactor was built by Atomics International in Canoga Park, Calif., in 1958. The company had included this reactor in an exhibition that toured the world. They then

wanted to sell it and through the efforts of Jim Henry, an LDS employee of the firm, they arranged to sell it to BYU at a low price to get a tax advantage. The reactor went critical at BYU in September 1967.

Since that time the reactor has been used primarily for student instruction, although lately more research has been conducted. Wheat and radish seeds have been irradiated to test possible biological effect. A recent experiment used activation analysis to test the amount of migration of various metals. Activation analysis is useful in determining the presence of materials not detectable by chemical means.

A Nuclear Engineering Program is being developed.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



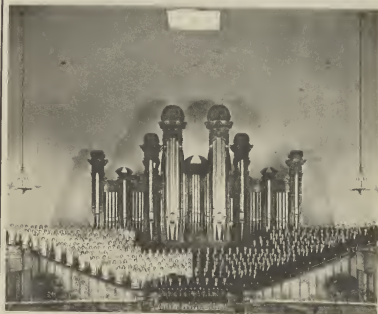
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Saturday, March 12, George Albert Smith
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Ticket Prices:

Green Seats and Playing Floor: \$2.50

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Dance Tickets: \$2.00

Window sales begin March 16.

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News Says

Economy Complex

Adm. L. Jones, senior staff adviser to the Council of Economic Advisers, emphasized the complexity of the economic picture before the nation in his address at the Fifth Annual and Seminar held last Saturday.

The economist, who is also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that the Council of Economic Advisers is one of the largest organizations in the nation, with three main offices and 15 senior staff members. They are under the direction of the President, and an advisory board to him. In his sole responsibility as President, the council advises many government agencies. Jones reported to the President on the national policy and its goals, and writes all congressional legislation concerning the economy. Last year, about 190 bills were analyzed by the council, Jones reported.

Issues that reach the President are both "complex and controversial." The council must position to give him advice on important issues within a few hours.

Campus Calendar

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION — The American Student Union makes a yearly report to the board of trustees, chairman of the board and the faculty on the status of the union. All invited.

STUDENT RELATIONS OFFICE — The office is interested in studying the views in the Student Relations Office. Students should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in 452 Wilkinson Hall.

ACADEMICS OFFICE — The Academic Office is interested in studying the views in the Academic Office. Students should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in 452 Wilkinson Hall.

AN CLUB — "Kulturbund" is a club for students, tonight at 7 p.m., 321 Center.

DEON STUDENT ORGANIZATION — All New England returned students are invited to attend a meeting at 9 p.m., 375 Center, Dr. Ross Taylor will be speaker.

YOUR LIBRARY AND LIBRARY — Quackie course in library being offered by the library. Students are invited to attend a meeting at 9 p.m., 375 Center, Dr. Ross Taylor will be speaker.

CLUB — Sunday at 3 p.m., 321 Center.

MISSION FIRESIDE — Mission Fire, speaker, 7:30 p.m., 146 Ward Chapel, 1460 N. Provo. Please bring a book.

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A&W ROOT BEER,
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Personnel Shortage

Post Office Not Equal To Needs

BYU's post office, the fifth largest post office in Utah, is likened to a "small pipe that's trying to empty a huge reservoir," by Harold S. Hintze, director of campus mailing services.

Hintze, explaining the problems facing BYU's post office and the connected problems of students, said he is able to hire only three full-time employees.

Since the post office holds a contract with the U.S. Mail Service Dept., located in the University Press Bldg., offers valuable assistance to clubs, organizations, or those matters of official University business by its bulk rate postage and other services.

Automatic typewriters are available to type a number of personalized letters, such as those that graduate or graduating students need prepared to send to prospective employers. By contacting the Mail Service Dept., students with qualifying reasons

may write the letter they want typed and the automatic typewriters, operated by student employees, will provide as many copies as necessary.

The machinery, operated by 14 student employees of the campus mailing services, folds, addresses, inserts and labels bulk mail automatically. Bulk mail rates apply to 200 or more items being mailed.

Hintze revealed an interesting fact about the mail which leaves the University by saying that BYU's post office sends out an extremely high percentage of its mail out of state and out of the U.S.

WHAT ARE WE SENSITIVE TO?

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

Sunday a.m.
KIXX 9:00
KWHQ 10:00
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Springville High School presents
Montana Repertory Theater in
Oh What a Lovely War
MARCH 26 ONLY
The Glass Menagerie
March 27, 1970 Price \$1
2:00 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.
March 27, 1970
Springville High Auditorium
Coming: April 16, 17, 18, &
23, 24, 25
Camelot
Theatrical Club
"Montana Repertory Co."

Apply Now To Student Teach Fall Semester

Applications for fall semester student teaching are now being accepted in the Teacher Clearance Office, Young House, and will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 31. Applications may be obtained by purchasing the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching Packet" at the bookstore. Full instructions for application are also in the packet.

Applications should be submitted according to the following schedule: A-D, by March 6; E-I, by March 13; J-N, March 20; O-T, March 27; and U-Z, March 31.

varsity theater

For showtimes call 375-3311

A willful passionate girl and... the three men who want her!



JULIE CHRISTIE ALAN BATES
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
TRANSLATION METROCOLOR

Activity Card and Dress Standards Required

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Starring: Maximilian Schell and Diane Baker

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Plus Indianapolis 500 Auto Racing Co-Hit

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD

"Winning"

A UNIVERSAL-NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

Swim Program To Begin Term

The third term of the competitive swim program, sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, will begin March 9 at 5 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg., under the supervision of Coach Rollie Bestor.

The program is designed to train swimmers eight to 17 years-old the skills of competitive swimming. Also under this program comes the opportunity to swim with the BYU Dolphins in IAAU swim meets. The Dolphins are one of the leading teams in the IAAU.

international iff film festival

presents
"RED BEARD"

on Monday, March 9
in the Varsity Theater

in Japanese with
English Subtitles

The dramatic story of a
doctor set in feudal Japan.

For showtimes call 375-3311

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"LAND of the SEA" "WITH 6 YOU GET EGG ROLL"

Unita tonight from 6:30

Geneva open 6:30, show 7



WHO SAID pow wow's are just for Indians? On March 7, 14, 21, over 1,500 Boy Scouts, from south, central and eastern Utah are expected to invade BYU for the 13th Annual Merit Badge Pow Wow, sponsored by the Utah National Parks Council.

Boy Scouts To Meet At Annual Pow Wow

Over 1,500 Boy Scouts from Central and Southern Utah will gather at BYU March 7, 14 and 21 for the 13th Annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Pow Wow.

The series is sponsored by the Utah National Parks Council and Special Courses and Conferences.

The pow wow, enjoy thousands of boys in recent is organized to give so second class rank or qualified instruction in merit badge fields of their. This instruction will prepare to complete their merit requirements with the council in their respective districts.

Rulon Dean Skinner, the wow program director member of the BYU Leadership Dept. and a member of the professional faculty on the National Scout Executive Council.

Instruction will be given by BYU professors and regular badge counselors, who their services for the three program. Following the assembly, each scout will any three of 46 merit classes.

"This instruction will be beneficial for the boys," Skinner said. "The instruction materials for merit badges always conveniently available."

w. c. fields film festival!



"never give a sucker an even break"

- * tillie & gus
- * you can't cheat an honest man
- friday night 7:30

prove high school auditorium
7:30 p.m. friday

subscriptions may be purchased for \$1.00 at the following merchants
—body & soul
—carlson's stereo
—emporium

One Night Only



BYU STUDENTS Susan Kartchner, Rachel Wallace and Bill Southwick interrupt their souvenir hunting in Toledo, Spain, for an impromptu snapshot. They're part of BYU's Semester Abroad in Madrid.

Madrid Group Happy

Blue sky, sunshine, what a way to spend a semester of school! After three weeks in Europe, BYU's Semester in Madrid students couldn't be a happier group. With classes being held Monday through Thursday, weekend trips have been easily arranged. Different groups have already traveled to Toledo, Barcelona, Segovia and into the mountains to ski.

This year's girls think the guys in the Madrid group are extra special. On Valentine's Day each girl had an original valentine in the mailbox signed by all the fellows. Bill Southwick, the group's newly elected president, considered it such a rare privilege one night to be accompanying nine girls to a concert that he bought each one a pink carnation.

Although the culture is different from that of the campus, the classes are equally demanding. One Spanish custom the Madrid

students had very little difficulty adopting was the "siesta."

On the other hand, the hardest custom to adjust to was having lunch served at 1:30 p.m. and dinner at 9:30 p.m. However, Spanish pastry shops have been known to bridge the hunger gap.

Zoo Professor Is President Of Two Groups

A BYU professor of zoology and entomology is currently serving as president of two prominent national scientific societies.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner assumed the presidency of the Herpetologists' League at the completion of the organization's annual meetings in Boston, Mass., Jan. 1, and is also heading the Association of Academies of Science, formerly known as the Academy Conference, an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Tanner was automatically advanced to serve as president of the 1,200-member league after serving as vice-president. He succeeded Dr. John M. Legler, professor of zoology and entomology at the University of Utah. The international organization is composed of scientists interested in reptiles and amphibians.

Dance Enthusiasts Get Cho Three Dances This Weekend

Campus dance enthusiasts will have three dances to choose from this weekend.

Friday a conventional dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom featuring "Five Deep." Cost is 50 cents.

On Saturday from 9 to 11:30 p.m. the "Consumption Funt" will provide music for the contemporary dance in the Cannon Center. Price of admission is 50 cents.

Also on Saturday, a conventional dance will be held in the Ballroom from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

The Terrace
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Tonight - Every Friday
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCING
GOOD MUSIC FOR THE SWINGIN' SET
featuring -
"THE SOUND COLUMN"
9 P.M.
\$1.50 Per Person
Singles and Couples Welcome

Blood Speaks At Luncheon

"What is your attitude towards telephone service?" was one of the questions facing guests at a special luncheon Thursday hosted by Mountain States Telephone.

The luncheon, held in the Wilkinson Center, was attended by representatives of various campus groups. "Who will, in 10 years or so, help create a business climate in which Mountain Bell will have to operate," said Howard L. Blood, public relations manager from Salt Lake City.

Blood explained that similar luncheon discussions are planned at all four-year colleges throughout Utah. We're trying to determine what people know of the company, how it functions as a business and how it functions within the community."

The students participating in the luncheon "were not called to represent their particular groups, but because they are active within their groups and are considered opinion makers," said Blood.

Those attending the luncheon were Kathy Luback, president, Dileas Chalean, Mark Thompson, conference coordinator for summer conferences; Marnee Brown, v.p.-ASBYU, women's honors program; Brian Walton, ASBYU v.p. of academics; Karen Harrison, Banyan editor; James E. Ferguson, v.p. of student relations; Dion Dittman, president, Vakhnor Culture Unit; and Don Ellison, social business manager.

Also representing the telephone company was W. Merrill Hymat, district manager, Provo.

FASHION TEAMWORK

That's today's fashion scene. Coordinators, ensembles, and put together looks teaming up for total fashion excitement. Like this acetate ribbed pant suit. The top looks great on its own, too.

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BOBBIE
Red patent
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JUNGLE
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BUTTONS
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\$2000

Taylor's
CENTRAL SQUARE
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free parking & gift wrap
open till 9 Mon. & Fri.
use your BYU student blue credit card.

Nina, the happy ending shoe

For a happy ending, always follow your nose and keep your eyes peeled for your own thing, with your own people. For your feet — your own fashions, brought to you by Nina. We keep you a step ahead in silhouettes and color... so you'll be prepared for a happy ending at any moment.

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